Vanttlee find Vagaries of That Ros Old-time Newburyperi Cities

LORD SIMOTHY DELTER.

the opinion of his neighbors whatever he

touched turned to gold, and this, too,

in face of the fact that he was so ignorant that he could scarcely spell in two syllables. He

married a rich widow, and added to her store by making morocco, after a secret process then but recently learned from the Levant.

When the seemingly worthless obligations

issued by Massachusetts during the Bevolu-

tionary war began to be bought up by a few

really patriotic capitalists, Dexter, too, began to buy them, and when Alexander Hamilton's

policy had helped to place the country upon a sound financial footing Dexter became rich

by the rise of his securities.

Then began a career that made him the by-

word of well-ordered New England and an

object of curiosity wherever the stories of his

eccentricity penetrated. Rebuffed in Boston

and at Salem by the local aristocracy, whose

circles he sought to enter, he removed to New-

buryport and bought the dwellings of two

bankrupt merchants. In one of these houses,

that now occupied by Mrs. Corliss, he made his home. The house was roomy and delight-

ful. The grounds were laid out in accordance with the best prevailing taste, and Dexter

might well have been content with house and grounds just as they were, but he had a thirst for notoriety, and within a year after he had settled down in Newburyport he and the

transformed mansion were the talk of the

neighborhood. In the grounds that fronted

the house he erected a dozen colossal statues,

carved from wood by a local sculptor

It is estimated that he spent \$15,000 for these things. Washington, Jefferson, John Adams. Tom Paine, Napoleon,

in such fashion.

Dexter died in 1806, leaving behind him a curious book, grotesquely misspelled, and altogether unpunctuated, save on the last page, where he placed some hundreds of runctuation points, with the advice that readers put them in to suit themselves. He left a fortune large for that time, and bequeathed to the town of Maiden \$2.000 to be put at interest for 100 years and then used for the support of the Gospel in that place. To Newburyport he left \$2.000, the interest to be paid to the poor outside the almshouse. That fund is still intact, and the interest is distributed in accordance with the provision of the will. The only remaining outward evidence of Dexter's eccentricity is the great gilded eagle on the roof of Mrs. Corliss's house. The tradition of Dexter's career is, however, still extant at Newburyport, and his blography, printed along with his own odd work, is a rare book valued by the fanciers of such things.

CAUGHT IN A FISH NET.

A New Way Discovered to Render War Ships Helpless,

SAN FRANCISCO. April 27.-The powerful

coast defence vessel Monterey, with all her

thick armor and big guns, is lying helpless

and useless in the upper bay. On Wednesday

the war ship left Mare Island for this city.

carrying the members of the Inspection Board

which passed recently upon her horse power

The intention was to make a short run to sea

and put the ship through certain evolutions

to further test her sailing and steering qual-

As she rounded the island and passed into the Straits of Corquineze she was headed for the Centra Costa shore. At this season fishermen are busy in the straits, and their nets are floating about in every direction. The Monterey could not escape them, and the propeller was completely field up by one of the nets. As soon as possible the vessel was anchored, and the crew was set to work to free the propeller, but at last accounts they had not succeeded.

The Dominion Coul Company Affected by Mr. Yates's Pallure. WINNIPEG, Man., April 27.—There has been

excitement in local financial circles over re-

ports about the Dominion Coal Company, Major Walsh, Mr. Yates, and Mr. Warner of

Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Yates, who is a heavy

stockholder in the company, has been raising every dollar to meet the demands upon him.

As a consequence he drew heavily upon the company away upon mong the tens of thousands. The drafts were all honored here, and, now that the crash has come, some one will lose heavily. Major Waish, who is President of the company and one of its chief stockholders, left hurriedly for the East last night to try and save the pieces.

Took an Ounce of Prussic Acid and Dropped

Sr. Louis, April 27.-A. K. Florida, senior

member of the real estate firm of Florida. Hammet & Croswhite, and who until recently

was rated at a quarter of a million, committed suicide this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prussic

suicide this afternoon at D ociock. Frussic acid was the poison used, and so determined was he that there should be no failure in the act of self-destruction that he swallowed the active contents of an ounce bottle, enough to have killed a regiment, for two or three drops will cause death. He dropped as though struck by lightning. D ath was instantaneous. Business difficulties are supposed to have been the cause of his suicide.

They Won't Attend the Religious Conference London, April 28. The Archbishop of Can-

terbury said at the annual meeting to-day of

the Society for the Propagation of the Gospe

that he and his brother Bishops had felt bound

by duty to refuse the generous and courteous invitation extended to them to attend the World's Religious Concress in Chicago.

Their reason had been that they felt Christianity could not be made a member of a parliament of religious without the tacit admission that other religious had equal sizing with it upon the faith of marking.

The Mad Dries Up and Postes Begin to Adora the Urne-Beath of the Baby In the Javanese Village-Pair Skies Give a Great Impetus to the Work of Unpacking -French Dolls Dressed in the Fashious of Three Centuries-The Lunch Girl Appears on the Scene Chinese Actors Will He Vaccinated Willy Nilly-You May Hire a Rolling Chair for 75 Cents an Hour-Biggest Flower Show on Earth,

CHICAGO, April 27.-Rain-weary Chicago saw the sun this morning. The hearts of the Exson l'ark at last took on an appearance some-thing like that of a few weeks hence. To the foreigners on the midway, who since their arrival had seen nothing but mud and rain, ings to the beauty with which the spires and demes of the stately houses by the lake from the morning damp at the touch of the first sunbeam seemed magical. The unexpected good day brought an air of material improvement. The keen wind and the sun quickly dried the roads, and before 10 o'clock dust clouds were blowing around the basin. The air was noisy with the rattle of hammers. and more outside work was done before noon than had been accomplished during the whole

preceding week.
The gilding of the main entrance of the Transportation building was so near finished to-day that the men removed the upper parts of the scaffolding. Three long trains were run up to the Manufacturers' building. and the work of insulation received an unusual impetus from the supplies of exhibits. A great deal of work was done in the Fine Arts gallery and in the Electrical building, about which there has been some complaint, the work of insulation was driven so successfully that Prof. Barrett felt warranted in going home for the first time

The General Electric Company's exhibit was all but completed, and the workmen are stringing long streamers of bunting from the top of the tower in the centre of the exhibit.

In the basin the work of beautifying was prosecuted with vigor. Half the figures that a to stand above the peristile were hoisted trance to the basin will be completed. In spite of his row with Chief Samuela, "Uncle" John Thorpe kept steadily at work, and his men were filling with flowers and vines the urns that stand on the sides of the basin.
All the little booths in front of Manufactur-Hall were painted blue. The workmen

were pegging away at the Macmannus fountain, but that beautiful creature will not be in presentable shape by Monday. will be finished on time. The Exposition came fairly well. The wind went at the buildings swung to and fro like a big pendulum. The officers of the Fair were up all night, but they had no occasion to get out their repair men. The big buildings suffered very little. The

worst treated was the Casino, through the roof of which the rain poured throughout the night. It was repaired early in the morning. Men were also set to work on the Transportation and Mining buildings and terminal A gang of 100, tinners and glaziers scram bled over the roof of the Main Hall, patching the breaks. Some telegraph poles were blown

over, and they made confusion by crossing Beyond this no damage was done by the wild tempest Midway Plaisance blossomed out under the influence of the weather. The Turkish village was gay with colors, and the brown fellows in flowery breeches were holsting crimson flags on all the flagstaffs. The South See Islanders did not get down to-day. There is no place

fer them, and they will have to live in a but until they get up their house. The only note of sorrow in the plaisance was sounded in the Japanese village, where the little brown baby. Chicago Cleveland Javanicus died yesterday. All night long Masid, the oldest man in the village, prayed over the corpes. In the morning a roll of muslin was brought from town. The body was rrapped in this and carried out to one of the city graveyards by the father, accompanied by Manager Ferrari and his wife. A doctor went

over from the Service building this morning and found the pretty little mother thriving. Director-General Davis issued an order to all exhibitors to-day telling them to stop unpacking exhibits between and 10 o'clock on bunday night. Exhibitors who want their goods ready to be viewed by the Presidential party and the other invited guests on the opening day must therefore get them into shape before the time specified. A great force of sweepers and cleaners will be put to work immediately after the unpacking has ceased, and the big buildings will be scrubbed and accured from floor to roof. Special arrangements are being made in the various buildings for the reception of the Presidential party by the department oblets.

The national Commission began its session to-day with a lively discussion on the subject of photographic passes and the rules governing the Exposition. The Commissioners have always had trouble with the local directory over the question of passes, and this matter was opened when, on receipt of a communication from the Bureau of Admissions, Commissioner J. H. Lannon introduced a recolution asking that the question of photographic passes be relegated to a special committee of four with power to frame a rule governing the issuing of passes to the Commissioners.

Commissioners. Director-General Davis issued an order to

missioners.
Commissioner St. Clair attacked the course of the local directory strongly, and said this regulation was outrageous and should be corrected.

of the local directory strongly, and said this regulation was outrageous and should be corrected.

After a long debate the resolution was adopted, and the President will name the committee to-morrow morning. The Commission then adjourned untilanoon to-morrow, and a session of the Executive Committee was called for the purpose of electing a Vice-Chairman, who will also be ex-officio Vice-Chairman, who will also be ex-officio Vice-Chairman of the Board of Reference and Control.

At 2:30 o'clock the members of the National Commission met at the Manufacturers' building and were piloted through the mighty structure by Chief Allison.

At 3 o'clock the committee of the National Commission to investigate the plano war caused by Theodore Thomas's determination to use at the inaugural concert an instrument made by one of the firms that withdrew from the Exposition and induced others to take out their displays held its first meeting. The committee consists of Judge Clendenning, whose resolution called for the investigation, and Commissioners Burton, Sims, and Way. The seasion was intensely secret. A score or more of plano manufacturers and agents were called in from time to time. The committee adjourned till to-morrow and announced that the proceedings would not be made public until some action had been take made public until some action had been taken and public until some action had been taken and proceedings. New York to make a true, if possible, with the firm whose pianos Mr. Thomas wants to use and induce them to place an exhibit in the Fair.

The Judiciary Committee met in the Administration building. Several importers

the Fair.

The Judiciary Committee met in the Administration building. Several important measures, among them the resolution regarding the Sunday closing, were discussed, but no action was taken on the Sunday closing matter, which was put off until to-morrow.

Members of the new women's Board arranged their first case of exhibits in the Woman's building to-day. This display ronsists of seventeen French dolls robed in costumes representing the prevailing fashions in women's dress in the different periods of American history, beginning with the Spanish colony founded in 15ch. The cestume of each doll was made under the direction of two well-known society women in New York, and the toilets were by the best dressmakers. The models in dress have been taken from old porteant the reigning styles that the antiquity of design is not realized.

Several boxes containing the rare loan exhibit of laces, embroiderles, anuff boxes, and miniatures have been received.

The Committee on Installation of Woman's Work arrived yesterday. They are Miss Denais of Auburn, Miss Roosevelt of New York, and Maga Charles Wadsworth of Genesee. Classic Boston invaded the terminal station this morning, and the building assumed an unwented appearance of interest because it shallered an army of overtwo hundred women. The girls had come here to act as waitresses and serve at lunch counters during the World's Fair period. The delegation contained all sent and conditions of Boston girls. It was laid that the ranks of smployes in Thompson's Spa. Boston, had been depleted by this host of Palicesee that reached the Windy City to-day. the Fair.
The Judiciary Committee met in the Admin-

minal station and the lunch girl holds full

minal station and the lunch girl helds full sway.

The official test of the big Allis engine in Machinery Hall was made in the presence of a large number of experienced engineers. Including Mr. Beynoids the inventor, and several World's Fair officials, this afternoon. The big wheel was run at a rate of fifty revolutions per misute, and the largest power plant in the world was pronounced perfect in every detail. A few details yet remain to be worked out, when the plant will be ready to furnish the power for the Exposition, the purpose for which it is to be used this summer.

That big Brooks engine which stood for a couple of weeks on a pedestal out in front of the terminal station, has been removed. The Baldwin engine that was to have been placed on the other side of the entrance will not be put in position there. It has been decided not to display these engines, except in the Transportation building. They were not so ornamental as it was expected they would be. Director of Works Burnham wanted them placed on white redestals ten or twelve feet high, but the exhibitors were not willing to go to the necessary expense and the engines were ordered down.

Dr. Reynolds, Commissioner of Health, ordered the medical inspectors early this morning to vaccinate all the Chinese actors who recently arrived at the World's Fair grounds. Dr. Reynolds learned this morning from Tacoma, Wash., that the Chinese steamer Mogul, which recently landed there, was infected with small-pox, but the fact was carefully suppressed by the steamship authorities. When these facts came to his notice he remembered that twenty-seven of the Mogul's passengers, Chinese actors, on their way to the World's Fair arrived in this city on Monday. The records of the department showed that the twenty-seven actors had been found to be hashthy, but they were without the usual certificates of inspection carried by ordinary inumigrants. While there was no evidence that the Chinese were infected, the Health Department determined to take no chineses.

To-day a Japa

Health Department determined to take no chances.
To-day a Japanese exhibit, invoiced at \$105,-000, was received, and the goods were distributed through the various branches of the Japanese department. Porcelain made up the greater part of the exhibit.
New South Wales received a \$33,000 ahipment of nattern watches, pictures of flowers, gold specimens, and all sorts of gold work. Many of the cars containing goods for the Italian, Spanish, and Russian departments cannot be opened, because the men in charge have no invoices of their contents. Up to date, 150 cars freighted with Italian displays have been received and there are more to come.

have been received and there are more to come.

A telegram was received to-day from the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to the Custom House to admit the costumes of the Turkish dancers and other stuffs Intended for the Turkish village free of duty. This gives joy to the hearts of the coryphees who are to initiate Americans into the mysteries of the real Oriental dance.

To-day a large lot of things for the Cairo village came, and the inspectors had a hard job in distinguishing the dutiable goods. It seems that the members of the village had supposed they would not be able to live on edibles provided for them here, as a great deal of food, including olives, nuis, clive oil, and fruits, came for them. The duty on the shipment was heavy.

came for them. The duty on the shipment was heavy.

This morning 1,600 of the Columbian rolling chairs reached Jackson Park and were instantly put in service. The chairs are very comfortable, roomy affairs, and each one is accompanied by a guide. The chairs are intended for invalids and thred visitors who can afford to be trundled about the Fair at 75 cents per hour. The rate for chair and guide per day is \$4, and the chair alone goes for \$3.50. It is expected that the chairs will be extensively used by visitors who are anxious to see evarything on the grounds and are unable to walk over the immense distances which they will find.

A trial trip of the intra-mural railroad was

walk over the immense distances which they will find.

A trial trip of the intra-mural railroad was made this afternoon. Four cars were attached tea brand-new locomotive at the Fifty-seventh street station and were soon loaded by several hundred ladies and gentlemen, who were the invited guests of the company. Everything being in readiness the little engine gave wentto a shrill scream, and amid the cheers of the passengers moved slowly down the tracks. At the very first station the train ran into the platforms were too wide. When the road's engineer cleans the dust from his eyes the trip will be finished.

General Manager Holcomb of the transportation department admits that some of his employees have been levying blackmall upon exhibitors. It is said that some of the switchmen make a comfortable addition to their sairies by receiving "tips" for performing services for which they are paid by the exposition company.

General exhibitors have discovered that the infallible way to insure prompt delivery of the cars containing their exhibits is to grease the paims of the switchmen, and it is asserted that exhibitors who don't "come down" are left in the lurch.

palms of the switchmen, and it is asserted that exhibitors who don't "come down" are left in the lurch.

John Thorpe to-day put finishing touches on the grandest flower show ever collected. He has brought the swhibit to a state never looked for by the managements. He had 150 garden, ers and florists husy with the hestulean task of setting 100,000 paner plants. The flowers are so skilfully raised that they measure over three inches in diameter. They will brighten the beds for opening day.

The rose exhibit on Wooded Island will be so large it will be entirely beyond comprehension. One patch will contain 50,000 bushes, and Ludwig Schiller will show 10,000 in the German section. There will size bloom here 151,390 perennials, 136,000 aquatics, and 114,000 bulbs.

OLD LIBERTY'S TRIUMPH.

The Independence Bell Greeted by Throngs on Its Westward Trip.

CLEVELAND, April 27.-Greeted by the guns of the Light Artillery. Liberty Bell arrived in front of Lakeview Park, on the banks of which were many thousands of school children wav-ing flags and cheering. In addition to the escort of the Philadelphia committee, there escort of the Philadelphia committee, there were on the train the members of the Cleveland Committee of Escort, consisting of Mayor Blee and a number of prominent citizens. After the escort had retired from the train the school children were marshalled and marched around the car on which the bell rested.

The public viewed the bell later. The visitors were escorted through the city by the Cleveland Grays, the Fifth Regiment, and the Light Artillery. No stop was made between Alliance and Cleveland by the bell train, but at every station the school children and great crowds of citizens turned out to see the old relic pass and give a cheering salute.

The Casting of the Columbian Liberty Bell, Gen. William O. McDowell of Newark, Chairman of the Columbian Liberty Bell Committee, has issued a circular letter stating that the committee has decided to postpone the cast-ing of the Columbian Liberty Bell from May 1 to June 8.

IMPORTANT WITNESS FOR HARRIS.

Schoolmate of Miss Potts Who is Expected to Swear that She Took Oplum. TROY, April 27.-Ex-Policeman O'Connell of Cohoes learned that Miss Antoinette Jones of Lansingburg, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. George W. Daw, in the most costly dwelling in this county, could give important information in relation to the habits of Helen Potts Harris, for whose death Carlyle W. Harris has been sentenced to death. He found that Miss sentenced to death. He found that Miss Jones had been a classmate of Helen Potts at the Comstock school and one of her most intimate friends, and had at timestold of Helen's remarkable use of both opium and morphine. She is reported to have said:

"Helen Potts used so much morphine and opium that I was always surprised that she was not detected by the teachers."

O'Connell notified Howe & Hummel, and this morning a process server from that firm went to the Daw mansion and subpenged Miss Jones. She hegged to be excused, and when told that that was impossible she declared that she would not go, she was then threatened with arrest for contempt of court, and her uncle, Mr. Daw, who is a lawyer, advised her to submit, and she left for New York this afternoon. Miss Jones feels keenly the necessity of undergoing the ordeal of appearing as a witness in the case.

He Was a Fairly Prosperous Bigamist, OTTAWA, Ill., April 27.-Dr. C. C. White has been arrested here on a charge of bigamy Dr. White came here about eighteen months ago and was employed as foreman of the Free Trader job printing rooms, preferring that duty to following his profession. He soon

duty to following his profession. He soon made many friends, and was about to marry one of the most estimable young women in Ottawa.

The arrest was made on a telegram from Lieut, Ross of Chicago, Lizzie White of Paris, France, now in Chicago, made the complaint, alieging that White married her there. He took all her money ostensibly to come to America to find a suitable location and then send for her.

He married May Cook at Wheaton. Ill., in August, 1889, and soon left her. Mrs. White recentity came here, hhe met wife No. 2 in Chicago, where she is a clerk, and they decided to prosecute the man who had wrecked their lives. Detective Kohan came here today, identified White, and took him to Chicago on the afternoon train.

Killed on the Atlantic Avenue Track. Mary Mallon, aged 36 years, of 515 St. Mark's derbit avenue station of the Long leland Railroad last evening, fell on the track in front of
a wildcat engine and both her legs were badly
mangled. She died soon after her removal to
the Sensy Hospital. The engineer and fireman of the engine were arrested.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN

EXCINEMENT OFER A REPORT THAT A MAN TRIED TO KILL GLADSTONE.

L Crasy Fellow and His Fistel Make a Sesse tion in London-Napies Extends a Hearty Welcome to Emperor William-Ahlwardt Submits a Lot of Printed Literature. LONDON, April 27.-William Townsend is under arrest for firing a pistol in the street. He is 38 years old and is a resident of Sheffield. Great excitement was caused by a report that he fired at Mr. Gladstone. Townsend asserts that the discharge of the revolver was acci-Mr. Gladstone, who attended a dinner party

last night, was walking to his home about the time the man who fired the revolver was arrested. He saw nothing of the occurrence, and no one now believes that any attempt was made to shoot him.

When the shooter was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court this morning the policeman who arrested him said that the man had discharged the revolver in the Horse Guards' Parade, near Downing street. He evidently intended to shoot the policeman. An examination of his note book revealed the fact that it contained a mass of ravings against Irish home rule and a suggestion that the murder of Mr. Gladstone would be justifiable.

Some of the entries in the note book were read in court. One of them was as follows:

"The Home Rule Bill has passed its second reading by a full majority, including the cur haunders. Talking does not govern. Now is the time for action. I might wilfully murder you. Would nothing of the kind be justified? Now to prove it. What says Saunderson?"

Now to prove it. What says Sir Henry Jamas? See Gladstone's speech of last night. What says Saunderson?" time the man who fired the revolver was ar-

See Gladstone's speech of last night. What says Saunderson?"

Sir John Bridge, the presiding magistrate, instructed the jailer to guard the prisoner with the utmost care.

Townsend went away from Sheffield on Saturday last without informing his wife or anybody of his purpose. His wife says that he is subject to fits, and is often absent from home for days at a time without his whereabouts being known. He has been subject to spells of deep decression, but has never shown any symptoms of homicidal mania.

An unusually large number of people, attracted by the report that Mr. Gladstone's life had been in danger, waited for the arrival of the Premier at the Houses of Parliament. When Mr. Gladstone arrived he received a cordial ovation.

dial ovation.

In the House of Commons to-day several questions were asked in regard to the report of an attempt on Mr. Gladstone's life. Home Recretary Asquith replied that the incident of the arrest and prosscution of a man for unlawfully discharging a revolver in a public thoroughfare was now under judicial investigation, and in the mean time he could say nothing about it.

He Lave & Lot of Pamphlets and Newspaper Extracte Before the Committee,

Berlin, April 27.-The committee of the Reichstag which was appointed to consider the charges of misappropriation of funds made by Herr Ahlwardt against Dr. Miquel, Minister of Finance, and the late Baron Bleichroeder, was in session to-day. Dr. Miquel was present, and Herr Aschenbern. Miquel was present, and Herr Aschenbern. Director of the Imperial Treasury, was likewise in attendance. The committee discussed the so-called documents presented by Ahiwardt in support of his charges. Ahiwardt said that he had submitted all the evidence in his possession excepting that which he had withdrawn. The documents laid before the committee by Ahiwardt appeared only to be pamphlets and extracts from the Eisenbahn Zeitung, including a letter signed by the President of the Roumanian Senate. The committee, after some discussion about the documents, adjourned.

ROYALTY VISITS NAPLES.

The City Enthusiastically Welcomes King Humbert and His Guests,

Rome, April 27.-The German Emperor and Empress and the King and Queen of Italy, together with the royal Princes and others in attendance upon their imperial and royal Majesties, started to-day for Naples. Streets, win-

ties started to-day for Naples. Streets, windows, and housetops were thronged with people, and the enthusiasm shown was as great as on the occasion of the arrival of the Emperor and Empress in Rome.

Naples, Abril 27.—The city is illuminated this evening in honor of the royal and imperial parties. The Via Romagia Toledo and the square before the palace are ablaze with electric lights and gay with flags and hunting. Electric search lights on the ships of the squadron in the harbor have been thrown across the city so as to illuminate the Castel Sant Elmo.

An enormous crowd packed the square before the palace between 0 and 10 o'clock, while a chorus of 160 male voices sang a serenade. Shortly after 10 o'clock King Humbert, Queen Margaret, Emperor William, and the Empress Augusta Victoria came out on the balcony, and were cheered for several minutes. Fireworks are being sent up from the fort and the San Martino monastery.

the Empress Augusta victoria came out on the balcony, and were cheered for several minutes. Fireworks are being sent up from the fort and the San Martino monastery.

CRAZED BY THEIR BEREAVEMENT.

The Wives of the Captain and Chief Officer of the Naronic Go Insanc.

London, April 27.—The wife of Capt Roberts of the White Star steamship Naronic, which has been missing since Feb. 11, when the

vessel sailed from Liverpool for New York, and the wife of Chief Officer Wright, who was sec-ond in command on the Naronic, have both gone insane through despair caused by the loss of their husbands, and have had to be placed in an asylum for the insane.

Hughes-Hallett Feels Aggrieved, London, April 27.-Col. Hughes-Hallett, who married Miss Emily Schaumburg of Philadel-phia from whom he is now separated, has brought an action for libel against John Passmore Edwards and the Weekly Times and the Eche, for a statement to the effect that Sir Charles Dilke would be the fittest colleague of Bughes-Hallett in Parliament, and that Sodom and Gomorrah would be their proper conand Gomorran would be their proper con-stituencies, the allusion of the libel being to scandals in which Sir Charles Dilke and Col. Hughes-Hallett, then Conservative M. P. for Bochester, were involved, and which at the time led to the withdrawal of both men from

Rochester, were involved, and which time led to the withdrawal of both men from political life.

Mr. Gill, who appeared as counsel for Hughes-Hallett at the hearing of the case today, said that while Passmore Edwards posed as a moralist he was realist a hypocrits.

Mr. Willis, counsel for the defence, asserted that no reader of the statement alleged to be libellous would think any worse of Hughes-Hallett on account of reading it, since Hughes-Hallett's life was known to everybody.

Estitled to Luxurious Life in Jail.

LONDON, April 27 .- Home Secretary Asquith was questioned in the House of Commons today in regard to the special favors extended to the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, undergoing imprisonment in Holloway jail for contempt of court in having wilfully destroyed a document which she had been permitted by order of the Court of Probate to examine. In reply to several questions. Home Secretary Asquith declared that the Prisons act provided that the transfer about have that first-class misdemeanants should have the privileges enjoyed by the Dowsger Duch-ess of Sutherland.

Were the Naronic's Botlers Dangerous ! PITTSBURGH, April 27.-John Lucock, electrician of the Western Union Telegraph Company, says his brother Robert was second engineer on the Naronic, and after the vessel arrived at Liverpool on its last trip he wrote a letter to his brother Thomas in Chicago, say-ing that the ship's boilers were in very had shape, and that they had had a hard time in going over from New York to Liverpool, and that unless repairs were made while the vessel was lying at Liverpool the return trip would very likely be a dangerous one.

The German Embausy at Washington. BERLIN. April 27 .- The Committee of the Beichstag on the Budget has approved the eredit asked for by the Government for the

purpose of elevating the German legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy and has also approved an additional grant for the German representation at the Chicago World's Fair. Universal Suffrage in Belgium, BRUSSELS. April 27 .- The Belgian Senate. abstensions from voting, has approved the Nyssen plan to establish universal suffrage, with plural voting based on the ownership of property and the possession of certain educa-tional qualifications.

Gondollers on the Central Park Lakes. Two Venetian gondolas, manned by genuine Venetian gondollers, were launched upon the waters of the large lake in Central Park yes terday. It is the intention of the owner of the

Mrs. George H. Corliss, widow of the Provi-

dence engine builder, owns and eccupies at Newburyport, Mass. a house that has been ion of Standing Whose Word is a Power ful Endorsement—The Agent for the Great Prudential Insurance Company Speaks, for more than a century one of the fin-est in the city, and especially famous as the home of one of the earliest of American speculators, "Lord" Dexter, as eccentric a This is positive and convincing. Joseph Brundage, Esq., whose office is No. 5 Academy Music. Newburg, N. Y., the agent of the great Prudential Insurance Company, is character as ever shocked a staid community Timothy Dexter, born at Malden in 1743, was widely known as a prominent and influential successively tanner's apprentice, speculator, shipping merchant, and idle eccentric. In

business man.

He is of the type of eminent men whose word commands belief, and we gladly publish what he says because we know it to be true and because others will be assured of its truth by his own powerful words.
"I was broken down in health and most

and could not sleep nights. I was also troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form. All the food I ate almost killed me with pain. All the food I are aimost killed me with pain, indigestion, gas, and bloating of the atomach.

"I commenced to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and took five bottles. I now feel a hundred times better, in fact I am all right and can eat anything without hurting me a bit and sleep well and soundly.



JOSEPH BRUNDAGE, ESQ.

"In fact, this wonderful medicine has been all in all to me: I have gained ten pounds in weight and feel like another man. I would have given \$10 a bottle for it if I could not get it for less. I am, therefore, one of its strongest advocates, and feel that I cannot praise it enough in recommending it to others who wish to be cured.

One of the peculiar features of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the fact that so many suinent persons, people foremost among ministers, physicians, scientists, and the best known and most prominent business men, recommend the use of this valuable medicine.

They do it because they know that it cures and because they feel that the weight of their name and influence will be strong in urging others to try this great curer of disease and so he cured.

others to try this gives care.

The remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and druggists sell it for \$1. It is the prescription and discovery of the well-known physician. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th at., New York, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, who can curing nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free, personally or by letter.—Adm

PORK GOES KITING.

A Great Day for the Bull Market on the Chleago Board,

CHICAGO, April 27.—May pork closed yesterday at \$18.30, and this morning opened list-less, after a lot of bear sentiment had been created on the curb. Shorts were numerous, and dumped the stuff at \$18.20, while Septem-

for these things. Washington, Jefferson, John Adams. Tom Paine, Napoleon, and half a dozen other celebrities were thus caricatured, while a statute of Dexter himself stood among the others labeled. The Greatest Man of the West." The statues were painted, gilded, and otherwise made splendid. Sometimes they were altered and renamed. He employed a painter to put an inscription upon the scroll that Jefferson held in his hand; but finding that the artist, in accordance with the truth of history, was painting the words. Declaration of Independence" upon the scroll, Dexter insisted that the word "Constitution" should take their place. The artist protested, and Dexter's answer was a pistol so near the artist's head that he complied with his employer's demand.

Hearing that the aristocrats of Boston had well-bound books in their libraries. Dexter determined to have a library, and presently he had shelf upon shelf of worthless works in costly leather. Next he commissioned an expert to buy pictures in Europe, but Dexter rejected the good works and kept the daubs. These he marked with the names of famous artists, ancient and modern, and hung them, richly framed, upon the walls of his drawing room. From books and pictures he turned his attention to horses, and Dexter's cream-colored pair were the talk of the town. Long before this Dexter had come to be salled in jest. "Lord Dexter," and he believed that the United States Government would sconer or later confer titles of nobility upon distinguished citizens. He called his only son Samuel Lord Dexter, and the lad was the roystering companion of other rich men's sons. According to the local tradition, young Dexter and his companions ate hundred dollar bills upon silces of bread and skipped sliver dollars on the mill pond.

The fame of Dexter's eccentricities and of his tawdrily splendid house spread through. and his companions ate hundred dollar bills upon sitess of bread and skipped silver dollars on the mill pond.

The fame of Dexter's eccentricities and of his tawdrily splendid house apread throughout the country, and hundreds of visiters came to see the man and his works. He placed geat gilded balls at conspleuous points on the house, and an enormous gilded eagle on the roof. He filled the house with the costliest French furniture, and had a clock in every room. Hearing that the English court was provided with a poet-laureate, he hired one for himself, a village schoolmaster named Jonathan Flummer, who wrote reams of verse in praise of his patron and wore his livery. He also hired an enormous fellow from the country to do his fighting. The fellow was six feet seven inchestall, and his duty was to do the work of two men and to be at hand whenever his master had a quarred.

One of Dexter's most astonishing performances was the mock funeral which he held in his own house. He built a vault beneath a summer house in his grounds, had a mahogany coffin made, and sent out funeral notices. The funeral was an orgy at which the son got drunk, and Dexter beat his wife for not crying. He kept the coffin for years and exhibited it to visitors.

One of Dexter's mad pranks finally got him ber appeared to go a begging at \$18.70.

Wright and Mitchell, whose long lines are estimated at 70,000 and 50,000 barrels respectively, began to buy and bid, and it was suddenly realized that there was no pork for sale. Then the pigs began to fig. Up went the commodity until it hit \$18.05 for May and \$18.75 for Septomber. The country punters, whose close orders were placed around \$18.70 and \$18.20 with fancied security, were shaken down early in the game, and the clique must have turged a pretty penny, for the bull faver infected the whole market, and traders became lightheaded and dizzy in the whiri which fol-lowed.

lowed.

Lard and ribs advanced twenty and twentyfive cents in sympathy with the other parts of
the hog, while the squeak was shipped to the
country customers along with their accounts
of sales.

AMUSEMBNTS.

An Amateur Orchestra. The Amateur Orchestra, of which Mrs. Curtis is the prime mover and head, musically directed by Mr. Theodore John, gave an interesting concert on Wednesday evening last in Chickering Hall for the benefit of the Hamp-ton Students, to enable them to send an exhibit to the Chicago Fair. This orchestra numbers about fifty persons of both sexes, and is recruited from the ranks of working girls and young men, reenforced by a few amateurs of the more favored cusine class. Individual ability among its members is of a good order of merit, and Mr. John has labored skilfully, conscientiously, and patiently to make them proficient in ensemble playing. As a consequence their performances are excellent and agreeable to hear, the playing being especially characterized by a full and exceedingly sympathetic tone, considerable precision, and abundance of light and shade in expression. Very often, on the occasion of public concerts, musicians who have graduated to professional work from a beginning in Mrs. Curtis's orchestra come back to assist their younger brethren. Such was the case on Wednesday evening, when the programme was filled out with soons sung by Miss Maclanahan and Mr. Arveschou.

The orchestra played a symphony by Haydn, No. 13, "Zugder Frauen," from "Lohengrin," an arrangement of airs from "Mignon," and several lighter selections.

Abrahams-Treaholm.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Trenhelm and Mr. Jesse D. Abrahams, the cashler of the Southern National Bank, was celebrated last night at the home of the bride's father, Gen. William L. Trenholm. 260 West Seventy-sec-ond street. Gen. Trenholm was Comptroller of he Currency under the first Cleveland Administration. The best man was Mr. Samuel Maddock of Washington, and the groomsmen were Mr. George H. Holmes, Jr., Dr. J. T. Thornley, Mr. Joseph Leiter, and Mr. Samuel Wright of Washington, Mr. Julian B. Trenholm, and Mr. E. De Forest Simmons, who is engaged to marry Miss Constance Trenholm, the bride's sister, who was the maid of honor. The ushers were Mr. John Phipps of Morristown, Mr. S. W. Fergueson of Washington, Mr. Julian Thornley, and Mr. Alexander Maobeth of Alexandria, Va. The six bridesmaids, who formed a circle about the couple as the Rev. De Lancey Townsend of the Church of All Angels performed the ceremony, were the sister of the bride, Miss Helen Trenholm, her three cousins, Miss Emily Hazard, Miss Florence Trenholm of South Carolina, and Miss Irene Macheth of Washington, Miss Lizzle Waller of Savannah, and Miss Georgie Gibbs of Norwalk, Conn. istration. The best man was Mr. Samuel Mad

Webrhaue-Talmage,

Miss Cora Howard Talmage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Talmage, and great niece of the Rev. De Witt Talmage was married yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest to Mr. Henry H. Wehrbane. a son of Mr. Charles Wehrhane. Bishop Potter, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, officiated. The bride's great uncle Morgan, officiated. The bride's great uncleded not take part in the marriage ceremony. Mr. Richard Lyden was best man. The ushers were Mr. Frank Federson, Mr. Ancell Harrison Ball. Mr. William Fackard, Mr. Gano Dunn, Mr. Frank Williams, and Mr. William Forrest. Miss Laura Talmage, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Cleveland, Miss Fora Wehrhane, and Miss Bessle Talmage. Two little pages, David Talmage and Rockwell Talmage, cousins of the bride, in English middy suits of white duck, stood at the ribbon, and afterward joined in the bridal procession. The wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's father, in the South Kensington, Park avenue and Fifty-sixth street.

Quigloy-Bavidson.

Assemblyman James F. Quigley, who was the Democratic leader of the House at the late session of the Legislature, was married on Wednesday evening in Brooklyn to Miss Mary Davidson, the daughter of George H. Davidson of 150 Seventeenth street. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Chapel in Clermont avenue by Bishop McDonnell. Miss Kate Davidson, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Daniel Quigley, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Bradbury-Lilley.

WARRINGTON, April 27.—Lieut Charles A. Bradbury of the nevy and Miss Lucy Chandler Liller of washington were parried at high most tender at the Relating Caucat

EMINENT MEN.

GREAT UNANIMITY OF OUR MOST

LARUPS DAMAGE SUIN

The Befordants Introduce Testimony Prove that He Was Beally Insane. CORNING, N. Y., April 27.—The taking of tes-Larue for \$250,000 against a number of persons for alleged false Imprisonment was con-

E. Dianche Compton, at one time Larue's stenographer, identified several letters writ-ten by her at Larue's dictation. One of them was to Lord & Taylor of New York, asking them to get up a hands ome casket, across the front of which was to be inscribed, "Bel-ment's only resting place." Belmont is La-

rue's middle name.

James H. Clancy recited how Larue tried to get Chief of Police Murray to furnish a police patrol at his house to prevent detectives from Chicago taking him away.

James T. Wise and W. C. Smith of Elmira

testified to Larue's extraordinary arrange-

testified to Larue's extraordinary arrangements for the recital given by Jennie O'Neil Potter at Elmira in April, 1881, and to his remarkable actions at that time.

Isaac Carrobrant, an Elmira hotel keeper, testified that Larue came to him before Miss Potter's proposed entertainment and wanted to enage all his rooms for those who would come to Elmira as his guesta.

John O. Adst of Hornellsville, ene of the defendants against whom the complaint was dismissed, told of the many things which had seen Larue do which had convinced him of Larue's insanity, especially on the evening when he had come to Adsit's house and demanded to see Miss Potter and insisted that she go away with him.

Attorney Edward B. Youmans told how Larue sought to retain him in a large number of lawsuits, one of which was against the Elmira Telegraph for \$50,000. Another suit was against the proprietor of the Hyde Park Hotel for a large amount. Herelated Larue's scheme for the relief of overworked actresses at Hornellsville, where theatrical managers would be obliged to come for artists.

Herbert N. Babcock, a clerk in Mr. Youmans's office, told how Larue came in and took possession of the law office, and when the witness made several attempts to escape Larue grabbed him by the coat collar and took possession of the law office, and when the witness made several attempts to escape Larue grabbed him by the coat collar and danced him seroes the room, and ordered him to stand on guard and shoot the first reporter who showed his lace.

Miss Jennie O'Neil Potter, who appears prominently in this case, will go on the stand to-morrow. This evening Miss Potter gaves an entertainment and reception at the opera house.

IS THIS A CLUE TO THE MURDERERS An Abandoned Horse and Wagon in the Woods on the Sound Shore,

GREENWICH, Conn., April 27.-On Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock two boys. Willie Munson and Herbert Orr, were strolling in the woods near Sound Beach looking for wild flowers. They were near a lonely stretch of road called Latin Rock lane, when they heard the whinnying of a horse. They came up to the animal and found that it was tied to a tree, and seemed to have been there a day or more. It was a bay mare, and attached to a wagen of a peculiar make not often seen in this locality. In the vehicle was a bag of feed, a tin dipper, and some blankets. They went their parents.

Mr. Orr went back with his son. He looked the animal over and inspected the wagon and saw that it did not belong to any of his neighbors. He thought at once that it might have played its part in the escape of the Sing Sing prisoners. He fed the liorse and left it for the night, thinking that some one might come for it and thus a clue to its ownership would be obtained. He returned in the morning and found the horse still tied to the tree. He unfastened it and drove it to his home. He reported the facts to Constable Gilbert Rich, who advised him to lock the horse, wagon, and contents in his barn, awaiting developments. Those who have seen the horse and vehicle say that it does not belong about here.

Sing Sing is about thirty miles from Greenwich, and the idea is general that it was used by the Sing Sing escaped prisoners. The horse the animal over and inspected the wagon and wich, and the idea is general that it was used by the Sing Sing escaped prisoners. The borse was tied only a short distance from the Sound, and the theory is that the journey was made with this horse and wagon by a circuitous route to this place; that a boat was in readi-ness, and the convicts were taken up the Sound.

Great Rabbungrow, Mass. April 27.—The

ness, and the convicts were taken up the Bound.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 27.—The murderers Roehl and Pallister, who escaped from Sing Sing, are said to be hiding in the vicinity of Bear Rock, where there are several caves, about half way up Mount Everett, the dome of the Tattonics. This region is the wildest in Berkehirs. It is more than ten miles from any raifroad or telegraph station. No one lives within two or three miles of the place. William C. Weaver and Frank Hughes, two men in the vicinity of Sky Farm, where the Goodsie sisters wrote their poems, saw two men rush into the woods whom they think are the murderers. It is also said that a farmer near Mount Everett has been furnishing food to two "gentlemanly-looking men" for a few days.

Sing Sing, April 27.-Warden Brown has decided that Keepers Murphy and Hulse, Night some that neepers murphy and nuise, hight Sergeant Gipn, and Roundsman Mahor must be dismissed. They were suspended soon af-ter the escape of Roshi and Pallister took place. They will probably be notified of the Warden's decision to-morrow morning.

BACHELOR SOPHISTRY. Mr. Cynicus Calebo Tries to Justify His

"The yielding to an insane desire to support nother man's daughter, as somebody has aptly defined marriage to be, seems to me incomprehensible," said Mr. Cynicus Celeba.
"I am not speaking of the marriages of rich men, or of very poor men, but those of men like myself, with an income of about \$2,000 a year. On that income I can lodge comfortably

year. On that income I can lodge comfortably in a good neighborhood, dine modestly at the best restaurants, dress well, and have something left for amusements and to meet social obligations. With a little management I can save a few hundreds a year.

"As a married man my expenses would be exactly doubled were I to continue in my present mode of living. To keep within my income I would have to live in a boarding house or in a cheap and nasty flat. No more dinners at places where one can keep in touch with the world. No more dinner parties, for a married man with my income is not invited to houses where as a single man he is persona grata, and he could not return the courtery if he were. No more theatre going, for a married man must provide for necessities before amusements." In short marriage on my income would be

ried man must provide for necessates before amusements.

"In short, marriage on my income would be the surrender of innocent pleasures, as well as of the oresture comforts which do so much toward making life worth living. No marriage in mine, thank you! My income must be doubled more than ones before I consent to make a woman miserable, which is what the average man does when he marries."

The Weather.

The storm centre was passing northeast ever the lakes into Canada yesterday, and at the same time an area of high pressure was developing over the South-ern States. These conditions give an assurance of fair and slightly warmer weather for this city and the vicinity to-day.

Rain fell over all the lake States and in all the Atlan-sic States as such as far as the Virginias and in the Guit States. A light snow fell over Montana. Elsewhers

over the country the weather was fair. The winds throughout the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley were blowing from 24 to 40 miles an hour, and were brisk to high and northeast over the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, with fog. Clearing weather set in here in the afternoon. Total rainfall, .75 of an inch; average humidity, 85 per cent. wind northeast: average velocity, 12 miles an hour; highest temperature, 46°; lowest, 30°.

The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in The Sox building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1892 | 1893 | 3:50 P. M. | 132 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 |

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR FRIDAY.
For Maine, occasional rains; southerly winds; For New Hampshire and Vermont, generally fair;

For New Hampshire and transferring winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, possibly rains in eastern portion, followed by fair; southerly to westerly winds; warmer.

For eastern New York, matern i'snaylensia, and New Jornals and Market agency. eg, four: westerly winds; slightly warmer.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland. and Virginia, generally fair; light southerly to washerly winds.

For western Ponnsylvania and western New York.

fair: westerly winds; slightly cooler in western Penn

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Board for the improvement of Park avenue above 10sth street was to epen bids yesterday for the construction of a four-track viaduct in Park avenue between 11oth street and the liarieu River, but the time was extended to May 4.

John Rosic, an Italian laborer, staggered into Bellevue Hospital early sexterday morning, and said be had been injured by a stone falling on his head in a quarry at Piesasziville, Westchester county. When the nurry removed the bandages from Rosic's head it was discovered that he had a compound, compressed fracture of the skull. He will probably the

On second floor may be found an exhibition of SOLID SIL-VERWARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing --- VISITORS OR BUYERS --- are invited to inspect it.

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fifth Ave., Madison Square.

Major-Gen. John M. Corse, whose defence of pass made Sherman's march to the sea a ossibility, died suddenly of apoplexy at Winchester, Mass., yesterday. He studied at West Point, but did not graduate. At the breaking out of the war he left the political arena for the battlefield. He took an active part in the Fremont campaign in southwest Missouri. Gen. Sherman secured his appoint-ment as Commander of the Sixth Iowa Regiment, and with that regiment he went through the Corinth campaigns, the siege of Memphis. Vicksburg and Jackson. For gallant services at Jackson he was made Brigadier-General, and got command of the Fourth Division of the Fifteenth Army Corps. He led the assaulting army at Missionary Ridge and had a leg broken by a shell. On the led the assaulting army at Missionary Ridge and had a leg broken by a shell. On the day that McPherson was killed in front of Atlanta, July 22, 1844, Gen. Logan requested the appointment of Gen. Corse to the command of a division, and he was assigned to the command of the Second division of the Sixteenth Army Corps. Corse was detailed to look after the supplies, and found himself face to face with a desperate enemy, outnumbering his forces four to one. Gen. Corse's force consisted of 1,040 men. and they occupied two small redoubts on a ridge, He was asked to surrender and refused. The fight began and 800 of the men under Gen. Corse were shot down, but the survivors held their ground until Sherman sent assistance. Before it came corse wrote the famous despatch, which pleased Sherman very much: "I am short a cheek bone and an ear, but I can lick all hell yet." It was this incident, it is said, that suggested the Moodg and Sankey hymn. Hold the Fort. At the close of the war Corse was assigned to the command of the Department of the Northwest, comprising Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, and Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul, and conducted an Indian campaign to a successful issue. Gen. Corse served as Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago under President Johnson from 1867 to 1869. He spent several years in Europe after that and came to Boston in 1884. In 1886 he was appointed Postmaster of Boston by President Cleveland.

Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker, who wrote ex-

Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker, who wrote ex-Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker, who wrote extensively for a past generation under the name of "Madeline Leslie," died on Wednesday as the home of her son, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Baker, 244 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, in her seventy-seventh year. She was a daughter of Dr. Leonard Woods, the founder of Andover Theological Seminary. She began to write stories when she was 11 years old, and she did not give up her literary work until a few years ago. She published altogether nearly 100 volumes, the greater part of which dwelt on religious topics. Her most popular

Dr. W. Baker, is a professor in Harvard University.

Isaac Ickelheimer died yesterday of heart and kidney troubleat his residence. 19 West Fortysseventh street, aged 58 years. He was born as Frankfort-on-the-Main and came to this country in 1840. He became engaged in the wash and it was to the seventy in 1840. He became engaged in the wash and it was to the seventy in 1840. He became engaged in the wash and it was to the seventy in 1840. He became engaged in the wash and it with his wife and family. He returned in 1873 and founded with A. S. Heidelbach and his brother-in-law, Philip Heidelbach, the banking house of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Ca. Mr. Ickelheimer had been for many years a director of the Importers and Traders Bank. He was one of the founders and directors of the Chamber of the founders and directors of the Chamber of Commence, the Geographical Society, the Academy of Medicina, and the Harmonie Club. A son and two daughters survive him.

Charles de Maznde, the noted author, editor, and critic, is dead in France. He was born as Castel-Sarrazin, in the Department of Tarnet-Garonne, in 1821. He was employed for some years in editing the Revus des Daus Mondes and other publications, and he was the author of various works on Italy, Spain, Poland, and other subjects. He wrotes book on the France-Prussian war of 1870-71. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1878.

Mr. Goudy, the well-known Chicago lawyers.

Mr. Goudy, the well-known Chicago lawyer, fell dead at his desk yeaterday. Heart disease was his allment. Mr. Goudy was 69 years old, and was looked upon as one of the leading Democrats of the State if not of the nation. He was General Counsel for the Chicage and Northwestern Hallroad. Mr. Goudy had addressed himself to business as usual and was engaged in writing a telegram, when suddenly he fell forward.

Jacob Bellman, 63 years old who decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1878.

engaged in writing attelegram, when suddenly he fell forward.

Jacob Bellman, 63 years old, who was one of the organizers of M. Nicholas's Roman Catholic Church at Devoe and Olive streets. Williamsburgh, died on Wednesday night at his home, 318 Powers street. He leaves a wife, four sons, and two daughters. Peter Bellman, one of the sons, is the German interpreter in the Surrogate's Court, Brooklyn.

Lewis A. Parsons died suddenly of heart disease at the Arlington Hotel in Washington, on Wednesday. He was born at Windsor, Conn., sixty-seven years ago, and for many years was engaged in the jewelry business in this city. For some time he had been at the head of a boxwood manufacturing company in Warren street, Brooklyn.

The Hon. J. Ballance, Prime Minister of New Zealand, died yesterday from heart disease. In addition to the Premiership Mr. Ballance held the offices of Colonial Treasurer and Commissioner of Trade and Customs.

Capt. William Fitzgibbons of Indian died

and Commissioner of Trade and Customs.

Capt. William Fitzglbbons of Indiana died yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark. He was a Mexican war veteran, and at one time a leading business man in Indianapolis.

Lewis R. Powell, one of the best known hotel men of central New York, died on Wedneaday at Sherburne, aged 65 years. He was prominent in Masonic circles.

Chancer F. Gardner, superintendent of the

Chauncey F. Gardner, superintendent of the Newburgh almshouse, died of pneumonic at 5 P. M. yesterday. Dr. William Lomax, a surgeon, died Marion, Ind., yesterday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE.

Mrs. Daniel Cramer, who lived in the westers part of the State, dropped dead at Coeymans yesterday while she was being assisted into a stage. She was 62 years old.

While Henry Hill, an employee of the Eddy Plough Works in Greenwich, N. Y., was polishing plough points on an empry wheel yesterday the wheel burst, and point which he held in his hand was thrust into his abdoment, kiling him almost instantly. Hill was 85 years old, married, and leaves four children.

In response to a telegram Officer Kiernan bearded of West Shore train at Rondout yesterday afterneon and arrested herwin Melvin, aged 15, and Charles Knapp, aged 13, of Haverstraw, they having run away from their homes. The boys said they were on their way to thickaro, where they expected to get work and see the World's Vair.

Chicago, where they expected to get work and see the World's Fair.

The Rev. Victor M. Ruthwen, alias Victor M. Riordan, who has been on trial in Buffalo charged with obtaining money under false prefences by representing himself as aduly accredited delagate from the Australian Fresbytery to collect funds for missionary work, was found guilty yesterdary morning, with a recommendation to mercy. He will be sentenced on Monday, addrich & Ray's tin and copper stamping works, a four-story brick building at 1,45th Niagara street, Buffalo: police station Na. 6 adjoining on the nerth, and building on the south occupied by Alexander Ames as a salesroom and by John Ruth as a boarding heuse, were hurned yesterday morning. The total loss is placed at \$110.000, three-fourth of which fails on the Aldrich building and contents. Three firemen were injured.

For Files-External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding; Fistula in Ane; Itching or Bleeding of the Bostom. The reitef is immediate, the ours certain.

ful and unequalied. WITCH HAZEL OIL.

For Burns, Scalds, and Ulceration and Contraction

For Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fintules Old Sores, For inflamed or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. Three stees, 25c., 59c., and \$1.00.
Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 and 113 William at., 1.5

THE PILE OINTMENT.